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Subscribers are earnestly requested to make complaints at The Times office of all neglect to deliver papers promptly and in a confteous manner. The Times proposes to give subscribers satisfactory service, and complaints made to headquarters will receive prompt attention.

#### A PLAN OF CAMPAIGN.

The campaign will soon open and the newspapers and stump speakers will begin their crusade for votes. Democrats will point out the gain to the public by the enactment of the Gorman law, and Republicans will cry calamity and argue that if there had been no tariff tinkering prosperity would have continued undisturbed.

Both are right and both wrong. The Gorman bill is a great improvement over the McKinley law, inasmuch as it will reduce tariff taxation and eventually lessen the cost of Hving but it can be bettered, and Congress ought not adjourn until the sugar trust, at least, is given a death blow by placing all sugars on the free list.

The Republicans are right when they claim that the long delay in enacting tariff legislation has interfered with a return of prosperity after the business depression caused by the outery over the repeal of the Sherman law. But Republicans are wrong when they demand prohibitive tariff legislation, which does not help wage-earners and only strength ens the power of trusts and increases their

Tariff protection is inevitable so long as this country is compelled to raise revenue by import tariff, and the question to be decided is upon what articles the tariff shall be levied so as to work the least injury and do the most good. Neither the Republican nor Democratic parties in their tariff policies have reached this desired result. Nor will it be reached until tariff reform is made a business question and not a plaything of politics.

But few Congressmen are qualified either by experience, habit, or education to make the investigation necessary to a thorough understanding of the tariff schedules. Too much duty on an article that needs no protection subjects it to the domination of trusts, and unnecessarily increases its price. Too little duty on articles that can be produced in other countries more cheaply than in this destroys domestic production, and gives the market over to the foreign producer.

To arrive at the exact cost of production of all articles that compete in the American market a systematic, careful research mus be made, and none but expert statisticians and men of thorough practical business habits are competent to complie such an im portant work. The slogan of the coming campaign thus should be, "take the tariff out of politics and revise it on business principles," so that our industries may not suffer and our business prosperity languish in the custodianship of the professional poli-

### A CRUEL CONSERVATISM.

The failure, almost criminal failure, of the Senate to give to the sufferers of the Ford's Theater disaster the few dollars that they ask, brings up prominently the absolute impossibility of an indemnity appeal to Congress with the monetary return that even corpora tions are obliged by State laws to disburse,

it be said that their moral natures rarely fail to respond to the petition of those whom the general government has injured. There is no law to enforce such rightful demands on a body which is in itself the fountain source of law, but the heart of the nation beats quickly responsive through its representaves when unfortunate ones are unintentionally crushed down by the great wheels of government, The adoption by the Senate of the confer-

ence creation of a joint commission of investigation is in marked contrast to the practice of the past. It is a disagreement among the doctors while the patient dies, and Sen ator Manderson was justified in seeing "a long vista of years to come before relief can be given to these people to whom in common decency and honesty we should make some payment immediately," The Senate has exhibited a caution that is

cruel and an economy that is inhuman in allowing this matter to go over for the session. It has not done what the people of the whole country would have it do. It has outraged all precedents and stigmatized the whole country.

Nothing can now be gained by agitation the time for it is passed until December. But if the Senate of the civilized people of the United States had a heart it could feel, even now, the voiceless, silent suffering of the stricken ones who are waiting for the little that money can do to salve their wounds.

# THE HON. T. B. REED OF MAINE.

No one will deny the ability as a public speaker of the Honorabie Tupper Buncombe Reed nor dispute his title as leader of the Republican wing of the House. But those who know him best often wonder how nature could have combined such a queer cross between a scold, a broken-voiced bassoon and a statesman. When the Honorable Tupper rises to address the Speaker his eves roll unward, as if in adoration, his head drops back, his hands fall naturally into a position of piety, his face assumes an "Angel's preserve us" expression, and his general appearance is more like a Cambellite preacher than a Republican Congressman. And it is only when his bassoon-like voice is heard that the auditor is disillusionized.

No man in Congress presents a more marked want of dignity than the Honorable Tupper Buncombe Reed. His form is obese and unshapely; his legs are bowed and his walk sbambly and shuffling. His shoulders look like the back view of a Texas steer, and his voice has the twang and nasal sound of a bass reed instrument. Both in and out of Congress, on all questions of a political nature, he is a worse scold than an English sparrow. and from his eyes downward the Honorable Tupper lacks beauty, dignity, and pleasing

Congress has done much to make th Honorable Tupper notorious, and he is noted throughout the country for his ability to say bitter and unpleasant things of his opponents. in providing language for his invectives, and when aroused, he is as caustic as a gypesy shrew. In the Fifty-third Congress the Honorable Tupper was Speaker, ezar, autocrat and promotor of laws. His word was better than the American Constitution, and a crook of his finger was more powerful than the will of his party.

But since the Democrats are in power the Honorable Tupper has lost prestige. He is no longer lord and master and, in his own phraseology, big "Injun" chief, He has nothing to boast of except his tongue, his Presidential aspirations and his personal appearance, all of which, fortunately for Congress, are likely to remain. Without him the House would be a maze of decorum and members would be bewildered for want o their scold. The Honorable Tupper may not think so, but he is a necessity in Congress and his curtain lectures are as entertaining as the buzz of a bee. He is pickle and pucker, and bitter and sour, and pepper and asoning for the various debates. him the Record would be like a meal with no condiments, and for that reason the Honorable Tupper Buncombe Reed, of Maine, cannot be spared, unless it be to preside a Speaker of the cave of winds, and THE TIMES nominates him for that position

### PUT THE BRAKES ON.

The efforts now being made by the District Commissioners to limit the speed of bicycles in the streets of Washington will commend themselves to all classes of the community those who plod along on foot as well as the admirers of the silent steed. The real bleyclist, the man who rides for pleasure or on business, does not want to tear through the streets of a crowded city at a fire-engine gait. and if he must "scorch," the race track or a quiet country road is the proper place on which he can work off his superfluous

energy. In this connection, it occurs to us, it would be well for the Commissioners to amend the ordinance requiring every bicycle to be equipped with a quick-action brake. There omes a time in the history of most riders when only a brake stands between them and sudden accident; when the failure or ability to immediately check the wheel's momentum may mean a crash, often most serious in its consequences. The brake adds but a trifle to the weight of the machine, and its operation does not interfere with the pleasure or convenience of the rider. Nor should the Commissioners allow the lamp regulation to become obsolete by non-enforcement. A lamp is a warning and a signal, and therefore necessity.

But eyeling is a great sport. May its votaries never grow less.

#### BLACK SHEEP ON THE FORCE.

The Commissioners of the District of Columble vesterday vindicated themselves and the intelligent citizenship of the city by going over the technical findings of the trial board and dismissing the ten policemen who were connected with the disgraceful incident at the Fat Men's Club. Washington is not a scandal-loving com-

unity, and the shock of the recent expose of official misdemeanor is in proportion to the unusual freedom which citizens of this municipality have enjoyed from such New

The police force of this city are easily on par with that of any city in the country as to efficiency and honesty. But black sheep have strayed in and for the benefit of the whole force it is just that these be singled out and dismissed.

No honest policeman can fear the developments which seem about to follow, and from that fact it is believed that the force, as a whole, is in favor of turning on the light.

THE managing editor of the Congressional Record will oblige the many readers of that ancient and honorable family story paper if he will run at the bottom of Senator Quay's installment tariff tale, "continued in our

Since the passage yesterday of Senator. Hill's anarchist exclusion bill the gentleman from New York can scarcely expect the warm and effusive political support of Messrs. other. As the Chinese custo

Most and Mowbray. Gov. Care, of North Carolina, should make a determined effort, before the election, to detach himself from any vestibule arrangement between himself and the governor of South

SENATOR KYLK'S disposition to clear the Capitol of strong drink must be regarded as a stern blow to the Congressional campaign of Col. S. Hampton Hoge, of Virginia.

Descrire all the villification and calumny eaped upon the tariff bill, we rise to remind our German friends that upon the free list is the magic name of samerkrant

Now THAT the tariff bill and other lengthy things have come to a finish the suffering country is to have the Long pension casagain thrust forward.

SENATORS detailed as "special commis sioners" during the recess are already looking over summer resort advertisements.

ALL of which shows how disastrous it is when one of their own number gives the Fat Men's Club a weigh.

THE fall elections look as though they're going to be pronounced with a large emphasis

"The White Squadron." A. Y. Pearson's big patriotic naval spectacle, will be seen at big patriotic naval spectacle, will be seen at
the Academy during the week commencing
Monday, August 29. It will be the opening
attraction. "The White Squadron" is a play
which is strong in incidents, exciting episodes, in beautiful tableaux, and admirable
contrasts. It appeals to the popular taste by
reason of its patriotic sentiment and thoroughly American plot and character drawings. The recent congress of navies in Rio
Janerio to protest against the brigandage
tolerated in Brazil, forms the basis of the plot
which unfolds a romantic love story. The
principal canvasses are the harbor at Rio
Janerio, a rulned monastery in the interior of
South America, and the grand plaza at Rio. Janerio, a rained monastery in the interior of South America, and the grand plaza at Rio, while the climax of interest is reached in a scene representing the vessels of "The White Squadron" under full sail and steam. This latter effect is considered to be the most stirring ever utilized. The cust embraces W. A. Whitmeer, Frederick Julien, Robert Nell, J. Edward Leonard, Charles Macklin, I. H. Smilley, Laura Almossins, Laura Booth, Edith Julien and others.

The Lyceum will next Monday inaugurate its second week with high-class vaudeville,

The Lyceum will next Monday inaugurate its second week with high-class vaudeville, Albini's London Empire Entertainers being the attraction. The organization is composed of European and American artists, headed by the armless wonder, Unthan, which artist has appeared in the principal theaters of England, France, Germany, and Russia. Others in the company are Mme, Yucca, the temale Sandow; Miss Nellie Maguire, the English character artist; Robetta and Doretta, in their original creation, "Fun in a Laundry;" Medvoy and Doyle, the Irish comedians; O'Brien and Buckley, premier musical artists, playing on every known instrument; Lord and Keeting, black face exponents; Miss Mona Wynn, champion soft shoe dancer; Byron and Blanch, in their own farce, entitled "Stay Here;" Mile, Aimee, the flying ring wonder and Albini, the king of cards magician, mimic, and humorist.

#### CLOAK ROOM AND GALLERY.

An amusing incident occurred in the Senate marble room the other day in which Senators Brice and Don Cameron were the partici-

pants.

Don Cameron was sitting out in the portico Don Cameron was sitting out in the portice in front of the marble room, the particular portice which Senator Mills has practically made his own since the beginning of the tariff fight, and where he paces for hours when his free trade feelings get the better of him and he finds the atmosphere of the conservative Senate too much for his pent up feelings. But Senator Mills was not there on this occassion and Don Cameron was seated on a settee with his back to an open window conversing with a Pennsylvania constituent. This latter individual was evidently deeply impressed by Don Cameron, who had his This latter individual was evidently deeply impressed by Don Cameron, who had his usual air of an English lord, and wore collar and shirt with colored stripes even broader than his regulation ones. This aristocratic dignity was short-lived when Senator Brice

He came out of the Senate chamber in He came out of the Senate chamber in a mischlevous mood. He quietly slipped up to the window where Don Cameron's bald spot, like that of a tonsured monk, was just visible over the window he grabbed three or four of the lordly Cameron's hairs from the aforesaid bald spot. Cameron arose with the offended dignity due from a member of the Cameron claus at this unseemly conduct and uttered a class at this unseemly conduct and uttered a few remarks which appeared to give the Penn-sylvania constituent a decided shock. Then Mr. Cameron saw it was only his good friend Brice, smiling as usual, and he smiled, too. But it was too late; the Cameron dignity was hattered-shattered beyond recognition.
"I have a score to settle with you," he

added with a laugh, turning toward Mr. Brice. "I want to see you." replied Senator Brice; "it costs too much." Then he whispered in the ear of a brother Senator who happened to be passing by: "I played cards all last evening, so I don't know what's going on. Tell me the news."

Some of the recent remarks of Representative Bartlett, of New York, in opposition to the bill for a free circulating library for the District are so utterly unfair, and show such a misconception of the purposes and aims of the proposed library, that they are worthy of repetition just as delivered in the House on Monday. After stating that a public library should be a place for research, and that its books should be "for the inspection and study of the scholar, the student, the author, study of the scholar, the student, the author, the inventor," Mr. Bartlett continues in the following very unsympathetic strain as re-gards the working people who would like to employ an hour or two in the evening to im-

employ an hour of two in the evening to im-proving their minds:

"All the great public libraries of the world are libraries of research—not open for the carrying away of volumes, but open to the reading public, the books to be read within the walls of the library—not to be taken away, because, in the first place, they are too precious; and in the second place, the de-mands of those coming there daily within the hours of 9 and 4 could not be met if the voi-

"So I conceive, Mr. Chairman, that it is the duty of this House, if we establish any libraduty of this House, it we establish any intra-ries anywhere, to build ilbraries for research, and not circulating libraries. The other cities throughout this country provide their own libraries, and I can see no good reason why the District of Columbia should be treated differently from any of the others in this regard. It is no part of the govern-mental function to start a circulating library. mental function to start a circulating library.

It is no part of our duty to maintain libraries
for the accommodation of working girls or
for shopkeepers, in order that they may be
able to take cheap novels to their homes and
read them at night. It is no part of our duty as a part of the law-making power to take

as a part of the law-making power to take the action proposed here.

"There is another consideration. Of whom is the reading public of the District of Colum-bia composed? You must bear in mind that the Congressional Library is open to any one whomsoever, even to remove books, on the order of a Representative or a Senator and various other government officials. The reading public here principally consists o the employes of the government, and the de-partmental books are accessible to each and every one of these employes. It would hardly be worth while to establish a circulating li-brary for the small body of citizens who

Representative Blair, of New Hampshire, is not in a pleasant frame of mind over the Chinese treaty ratified by the Senate the other day. It will be remembered that Mr. Blair was appointed minister to China in 1831 by President Harrison and got as far on the way to his post of duty as San Francisco, when the news that he was a persona non grata to his dragonic majesty was received. grata to his dragonic majesty was received,

and he returned. sing the situation yesterday Mr. In disc Blair said that besides the general objection to the treaty, in the fact that it failed to insur proper exciusion and also made a matter of treaty our power to limit and control Amerlean citizenship, the so-called trade advantages amounted to nothing one way or the der control of British citizens, and its trade is controlled for the benefit—of—the Queen's de-pendents, and the empire regarded,—in effect, as a colonial appenage to Great Britain, Mr. Blair claims that we have been fooled all around and will get nothing for our pains while losing a great deal in the right to control Chinese immigration.

The Congressional friends, and especially the Virginia colleagues of Congressman Meredith, of Alexandria and Manassas, had an opportunity of congratulating him yesterday on the result of the convention which met at Alexandria and renominated him yesterday. It is saying a good deal for a man's popularity and tact, that with the incessant demand.

mands for patronage and the necessity of hav-ing to turn down nine out of ten of them, he can yet be renominated without opposition. Mr. Meredith, however, has proven himself

equal to the emergency.

Resolutions were passed at the nominating convention indorsing President Cleveland and declaring for free coinage at the ratio of 16

deciaring for free coinage at the ratio of 16 to 1.

The discussion on Senator Kyle's resolution to prevent the sale of intoxicating liquors in the Senate wing of the Capitol yesterday stirred up considerable amusement before it was referred to the Rules Committee.

Senator Kyle very carefully worded his remarks, and said he would not charge that liquors were sold to Senators, but they certainly were to strangers and employee.

Senator Gorman at once moved to refer the matter to the committee. He said he did not know himself what wnisky tasted like, but there were a good many reformers who, after their professions, slipped behind the door and took seyeral drinks. He thought if the Senator was in earnest, he had better find out who was responsible and then have the guity

tor was in earnest, he had better ind out who
was responsible and then have the guilty
party condemned.

Mr. Kyle replied that, while he was no reformer, there were plenty of saloons near the
Capitol. He neyer left the Capitol at 7
o'clock in the evening without staggering
against a drunken man within the first two
blocks.

"You mean without having a drunken man stagger against you, don't you?" asked Senator Gray, while the Senators laughed.

There was an amusing and quite prolonged debate in the Senate yesterday, when Senator Call made his proposition that the Senate Committee on Patents be authorized to travel to different places during the summer for the purpose of seeing inventors and finding out what their ideas were of proper reforms in regent laws.

"Does the Senator think it wise for a committee to go off to see 40,000 inventors and find out their views on patent laws, when all the patent law is here now in books?" asked Senator Cockrell with a voice of mingled anger and surprise at this very un-holmanlike

Senator Cockrell with a voice of mingled anger and surprise at this very un-holmanlike proposition.

Senator Jones also protested and so did Senator Aldrich, who told how the Committee on Rules were sent to Bar Harbor in the vacation at government expense to revise the rules and then, after enjoying the cool breezes of Maine, decided to do the work in Washington.

Senator Call was shocked. He burst out into a tumultuously eloquent speech, broken only by the ripoles of laughter on the Senate floor and in the galleries. "This is a great question," he declared with emphasis, "It involves the poor man's brains and the question of righting great wrongs. The patent system is a wise and benefleent one, designed to confer unlimited benefits upon mankind, and it is one of the pillars of—" But at this moment the laughter drowned the eloquent advocacy of the Florida Senator in behalf of his junketing tour, and the climax was lost in the dim.

#### CURB AND CORRIDOR.

"I was very much surprised," said a com mercial traveler at Willard's to a Times rep esentative, "at something I saw in Spotts sylvania county, Va., recently. The proprietor of the hotel in a certain town where I was stopping asked me if I would be willing to go to the trouble of taking a ride with him for five or six miles for the sake of seeing a genuine curiosity. I replied that I would accompany him, with pleasure. After a ride of about three miles we came to a neat cottage, and stopped. The owner of the place met us at the door, and with usual Virginia hospitality invited us into the parlor. Imagine my surprise when on looking up at the walls I saw handsome photographs of Grant, McClellan, Burnside, Hooker, Hancock and other Union generais, and not one of Lee or Jackson or any one else who had fought on the Southern side. I doubt if the seene could be duplicated anywhere else in Virginia, and it was the general belief that such was the fact that made the gentleman's collection a curiosity. When asked if the knowledge that his sympathies were against the Confedrates was not calculated to make him unpopular, he replied: "I have not experienced much unpleasantness on this account. There is a braver man than I however over stopping asked me if I would be willing to enced much unpleasantness on this account. There is a braver man than I, however, over There is a braver man than I, however, over in Orange, for on every occasion he displays a Union flag in the most public place he can find about his premises. Last Fourth of July he flung the banner to the breeze on a new barn which he had just finished, and it attracted much attention. There was a good deal of comment about it, and some of the old darkies went to him and asked him if he was not afraid that what he had done might lead to trouble. He was not, he said, and beyond the expression of surprise at his action noth-ing unpleasant occurred."

"What do you think of a Congressman sav-"What do you think of a Congressman saving \$4,500 each year out of his annual salary?" was the question asked a Traks representative vesterday by a gentleman who is always on the alert for odd happenings. Belief was expressed that such a thing could not happen, or if it was an actual occurrence, the fact ought to rank with the wonders of the world. "Well, it is so," was the rejoinder, "and the Congressman is one of the best in the House, He has served several terms, but is not likely to accept another nomination, as he thinks, so it is said by his friends, that he sees a cyclonic disturbance in his district, which if he lonic disturbance in his district, which if he should undertake to stem, may carry him away. The Representative is from the West and does not bring his family to Washington and does not bring his family to Washington when he comes here to serve his country. The first year he was in the House he boarded at an expensive uptown hotel, and he was very much grieved that he had to spend so much money for his eating. As a matter of economy and to reduce the aggregate of his expenses as much as possible, he walked to and from the Capitol, thereby saving fully 10 cents such day. ach day. The second year he adopted a ourse which he has followed ever since, the results of which are to him eminently satisfac-tory. For years past he has, when in the city, rented a cheap room down town where he sieeps, and his meals are taken at a 15 ent restaurant. It is estimated that during the last four years he has been able to lay by about \$19,000 out of his salary, which in that amounted to \$20,000

suffering for the want of the necessaries of life among the people of this city?" asked a gentleman of a Tracs man last evening. "I realisman of a Times man last evening. "I may had occasion recently to be about over over the city a great deal," he continued, and I have seen and heard that which has nade my heart ache. I know a first-class nechanic who heretofore has had steady em-

mechanic who heretofore has had steady employment at good wages, but for about eight months has been out of work.

"Well, I met him the other day and engaged him for awhile in conversation. He's a good fellow, and I was pleased to see him. Something was said about business, and this large way friend the times. My friend ed to a discussion of the times. My friend talked for a minute or two, but presently his voice failed and he turned away his head. Recovering almost immediately, he again turned to me and said: 'I dislike to say it, out, sir, I haven't a thing to eat in my house,

but, sir, I haven't a thing to eat in my house."

"He had tears in his eyes, and I had to turn away and leave him. Now, there's a man who is a sample of many. There are probably hundreds in the city who have mighty hard work to get enough for their families to eat. They're proud, and their neighbors may never know of it; but many a family is no doubt without food nearly half the time, and doubt winout food hearly hast the time, and no prospect of regular employment, either. What will be the condition of affairs next winter? I don't believe you and I have at present any conception of the suffering thore will be in this city when fuel has to be procored in addition to bread, and I tell you something should be done. I do not know what to suggest, but perhaps somebody does."

Miss Harriett Stone, daughter of Representa-tive William A. Stone, of Pennsylvania, to Dr. D. Peroy Hickling, of this city. The cera-mony will take place Wednesday, Soptember 5, at 6 o'clock, at the Trinity Protestant Episnal Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Ware and two sons, of Dayton, Obio, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Crashane, of 824 Thirteenth street

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Siggers and family and Miss Mand Stalnaker, of this city, will spend the rest of the season at Takoma Park. Misses Barbara and Carrie Isemann, of

Mr. J. De Commines, secretary of the french embassy, is spending a few days in

Mr. Seebold, eashier of the Second National Bank, has gone to Bandolph, Va , for a short Miss Margerite Wrenn, of this city, is visiting friends at Berkeley Springs.

Mrs. John F. Ellis will spend the rest of the ummer at Wernersville, Pa.

Mrs. Beriah Wilkins will remain at Deer Park until late in the fall. Mr. and Mrs. George Bancroft left yester-lay for Niagara Falis.

Gardiner G. Hubbard is at the Gilsey House, New York. Mr. A. Pentiid, of this city, is now in Mr. M. Sells, of Washington, is in Paris,

Licenses to marry were yesterday issued to the following: Anthony Ferbey and Mary F. the following: Anthony Ferbey and Mary F. Jackson, both of Washington. Frederick W. Brown and Martha Sina Carter, both of Washington. Harrison L. Hanback, of Fauquier county, Va., and Annie L. Heflin, of Culpeper county, Va. John F. King and Martha L. Wonson, both of Washington. William Mitchell and Amanda A. Skinner, both of Washington.

Alexander Porter Morse Nominated. The President yesterday sent to the Senate the nomination of Alexander Porter Morse, of the District of Columbia, to be agent of the United States before the commission to arbi-trate the claim of the Venezuealan Steam Transportation Company against the govern-

nent of Venezuela. Across the Ocean. A passenger on board a steamship which recently arrived at Bordeaux from Marseilles died of cholera,

land to resent the rejection of the evicted ten-ants' bill by united agitation,

Rebellious Kaffrs are murdering the Boer farmers and burning their homesteads. The government buildings at Agatha are besieged by the Kaffrs.

# SHOT INTO THE COMMITTEE LOCAL NEWS OF ALL SORTS

Pop-Gun Tariff Bills All Referred by a Two-thirds Vote.

NONE OF THEM LIKELY TO PASS

the Hands of the Treasury Officials-Early Adjournment Believed to Be in Sight. The quartette of "pop-gun" bills for free sugar, coal, iron ore, and barbed wire were "shot off" yesterday and then turned over to

the Finance Committee, to whose tender mer-

cles everybody supposed they would be con-

Quay Loaded with a Forty-days' Speech and

Amendments Incalculable-Tariff List in

signed. they will be promptly reported, but in what form? It is clear something has got to be done with them if they are to be reported. It would shock the sensibilities of a good many Senators to see them come back in the same condition 'n which they went. It may be said, however, that it is not improbable that the sugar bill will come back with Senator Jones' 30 per cent, ad valorem rate,

It is about an even chance if the differential is left on or off. If it is on, there are, in the words of a leading Democratic Senator, "5,000 amendments and Senator Quay" to cope with. As the Pennsylvania Senator has a forty days' speech ready and dreams amendments, the outlook for the passage of any bill touching the Senate bill sugar schedule may be regarded as very foriora. The other bills are not worth talking about

Senators Attrict and Manderson gave an inkling yesterday of the sort of amendments they would suggest if the sugar bill were pressed. One was to repeal the Senate bill; the other to continue the bounty until 1905. Either would make a Democrat shudder.

The vote on the motion of Senator Harris to refer the free sugar bill with the Jones amendment to the Finance Committee yester-day stood 32-18. Yeas-Aldrich, Allison, Blanchard, Brice,

Butler, Caffery, Camden, Chandler, Cullom, Davis, Faulkner, Gallinger, Gilbson, Gorman, Hansbrough, Harris, Higgins, Jones (Arkan-sas), Kyle, Manderson, Murphy, Patton, Pef-fer, Perkins, Pettigrew, Platt, Pugh, Quay, Hoach, Sberman, Shoup, and Stewart. Total, 32.

Nays-Bate, Berry, Blackburn, Call, Cockrell, Coke, George, Gray, Hunton, Jarvis Lindsay, McLaurin, Mitchell (Wisconsin) Palmer, Ransom, Vest, Vilas, and White The free coal bill was referred by a vote of

35-17; free iron ore bill, 37-17; the free barbed wire bill, without division. Practically the same Senators voted in the negative on each PRESIDENT CLEVELAND'S DEPARTURE. The departure of the President for Grav

Gables yesterday, said to be due either to maliria and a physician's advice or to the destre to write a "ringing" message, has been variously construed. But as he is expected to return early next week, the fact has no special significance. The only interesting comment on it was that Mr. Cleveland was not setting a very good example, if he wanted the Senate to stay and work, and would not do so

of language which would affect the administration of the law or the question of classifi-cation. It is understood that not until this recincation. In a number of cases biangs were left undilied where it was intended that the rate should be settled in conference. In others a certain article is made datable at one rate and then apparently left dutiable at anoti-rate, or put on the free list.

These slips were occasioned by the sudden rushing through of the bill without the revision and correction which the conference.

SOCIAL SAYINGS AND DOINGS.

Women's Encouragement Day, which has come to be an annual institution in Ocean Grove, N. J., was celebrated yesterday. Mrs.

Grove, N. J., was celebrated yesterday. Mrs.

William Stanton, colored, vesterday threat-like that of Representative McMillan, with roman of thirty days for pro-

the close of the prescribed ten days period, and that the Senate would probably stay in session until the action has been taken on the four free material bills one way or the other. This statement, together with the heavy majority in the Senate in favor of referring the bills of the Prescribed Senate of the s the bill to the Finance Committee is an indication apparently that if a vote on the direct proposition is permitted it will be decidedly one way. When the hopelessness of trying to pass these bills is demonstrated to the satisfaction of the President and the radical Senators, there will be nothing further to prevent immediate adjournment.

VACANCY ON THE FINANCE COMMITTEE. Senutor Harris signalized his desire for prompt action on the free material bills by calling a meeting of the Finance Committee at 3:30 yesterday afternoon. The meeting was in session, however, less than thirty minutes and adjourned until 10 o'clock to-

day.

The Democrats asked whether the Republicans would require that the vacancy in the committee be filled, and the latter asked uncommittee be filled, and the latter asked until to-day to give their decision. The indications from remarks dropped by Republican members of the committee are that the Republicans will require that the vacancy be filled before they will permit the bills to be reported. If they do the Democrats will have a puzzling question to decide, which may take some time.

While the question has not been taken up formally by the Democratic steering committee, there is a general understanding that a majority of the Democratic Senators have united upon Senator White for the place, Mr. White is an advocate of the free coinage of

united upon Senator White for the place, Mr. White is an advocate of the free coinage of silver and probably will be opposed by Senators who do not agree with him on this subject. There are also indications that the Democratic Senators who are opposed to the supplemental bills will oppose any action at this time on the ground that the place is too important to be filled in an emergency like the present. They may ask that a Democratic caucus be held to pass upon the selection. The Democratic members of the Finance Committee who voted for reference of the bill find themselves in a somewhat awkward position. They say they would not have voted that way if they had thought this question would be raised as a bar to the prompt reporting of the bills.

Expressed in Rhyme. EDITOR TIMES: Will you kindly inform me why the street south of the Treasury building has been torn up and another pavement put down? Everybody seems to agree that the old pevement was as good as new.

d pevement was as good as new.
There are some men in our town
That want work nighty bad.
The way they break the pavement up
Makes one feel very sad.
And when the street is taken up,
With all their might and main.
They go to work for all they re worth
And lay it down again,
While other streets and walks in town
Are sunk in mud and left to drown.

The Weather To-day. For the District of Columbia, continued cool, fair weather; northerly winds becoming variable.

Dr. Osmun's Funeral—The funeral of Dr. Charles Osmun, late medical sanitary in-Dr. Osmun's Funeral—The funeral of Dr. Charles Osmun, late medical sanitary inspector of the District health department, took place from his home, No. 917 Twelith street northwest, at 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon. It was strictly private. Rev. Dr. P. J. Smith, paster of the Twelith Street Methodist Protestant Church, officiated, and the interment was at Congressional Cemetery. At a meeting of employes of the health office yesterday Health Officer Woodward presided, and appropriate resolutions regarding Dr. Osmun's death were adopted.

Endeavorers at Glen Echo—A party of

Endeavorers at Glen Echo—A party of Christian Endeavorers from Assembly Presbyterian Church enjoyed an outing at Glen Echo last evening. The great amphitheater was inspected and then the party went to the hall of philosophy, where a short musical and literary programme was rendered, including several songs by Mr. W. J. Campbell and a reading by Miss Lord. Among those present in the party were: Misses Cora Lord, Gertrude and Jennie Davis, and Cassie Norman, and Messrs, W. J. Campbell, Walker McBath, Albert Fisher, William Beatty, and Dr. O. A. T. Swain. Endeavorers at Glen Echo-A party of

Hotel Eckington to Be Rebuilt-Commis sioner Tuesdell has made arrangements for the rebuilding of the Eckington Hotel, which was recently destroyed by fire, from plans drawn by Architect James 6. Hill. The intention of Mr. Truesdell is to have the hotel resurrected from its ashes at once and to

engaged as the builder.

Brief Bits of Interest-Messrs. Henry F.
Reh & Son, Washington decorators, have
been awarded the contract for decorating
Elk's Hall, and also started yesterday to decorate Marini's Hall, the birthplace of the K.

of P. order.

There will be a public meeting this even-There will be a public meeting this even-ing at 7 o'clock at Rechabite Hall, Four-and-a-half street and Pennsylvania avenue, for the purpose of raising a release fund and arousing sympathy for the commonwealers now confined in the Maryland House of Cor-

But few of the industrials now remain in the city-forty-two having been sent away yesterday. Nearly all were from Massachu-setts and Connecticut. The remainder, it is expected, will be sent away to-day

H. C. Logan recovered from the ruins of the
Knox building yesterday several gun barrels
and swort blades, which he proposes to keep
as relies. One of the guns is now twice a

relic, as it was picked up a few years ago on the battlefield of Antietam. Success of the Government Advertiser

Success of the Government Advertiser— The United States Government Avertiser, the Washington weekly devoted to national cen-tract and commercial information, appears this week in a sixteen-page form. The paper, when the present publishers succeeded to control, was a modest eight-page journal. Since then the advertising patronage has so far increased that there have been two additions to the paper. The Government Adver-tiser is the best known trade journal in its special field in this country. Old Guard Entertainment-Col. Jameson's

spacious lawn, near the corner of Fifteenth and Park streets, Mount Pleasant, presented a handsome and attractive appearance at the midsummer night's entertainment and camp midsummer night's entertainment and camp fire of the Old Guard last evening. Numer-ous Chinese and Japanese lanterns hung from the tree boughs and the various stands, and flags draped in conspicuous places produced a striking effect. The Mount Pleasant String Band furnished music; the inimitable Hub Smith delighted the audience by singing se-cond of the huma cross source and Compand T. I. somment on it was that Mr. Cleveland was not setting a very good example, if he wanted the senate to stay and work, and would not do so imself.

It is understood now that the tariff bill is at the Treasury Department, and that it is being studied over for errors of substance or refreshments. The tables were in the charge of the following persons: Ice cream, Mrs. J. V. Hendricks; baked beans, hard tack, etc., J. C. Churchall; cigars, A. A. Birdsali; soft drinks, Charles Kellehar; peanuts, Morris Sturgis and Willie Quinter. The fete closes to-night with a realistic camp fire, and the new generation will have an opportunity to see how their sires lived during the dark days

Minor Crimes and Casualties John Moritz and Oscar McElroy, who on Wednesday at-tempted to take a lot of furniture on which e payments were overdue Northridge, were vesterday fined \$10 each by Judge Taylor. Benjamin Peters was vester-

back into a ceil by Halliff kendig.

Joseph Washington, colored, who as stated in Tire Times of vesterday, was arrested on the charge of robbing Mrs. Felice Byron of \$18,15, was held for the grand jury by Judge

William Gordon, colored, was yesterday fined \$20 or sixty days in jall by Judge Mills for assaulting Policeman Creagh at the Palace Park on Wednesday night. Gordon got much the worst of the encounter, but the court thought he merited the fine for what he did to the officer. he did to the officer.

J. F. Gibbs, a resident of Georgetown, fell

while attempting to board a cable car at the corner of Fifteenth and F streets northwest yesterday, and was severely burt about the left hip. His injuries were attended to at the

Emergency Hospital.

John Garner, colored, charged with the inreny of a jug of whiskey from the Hotel Johnson, was arrested last night by Sergt. Moore and Officer Helen, and locked up at the First precinct police station.

William Ringgold, charged with being a susciples character was arrested last night by

the First precinct police station.

William Ringgold, charged with being a suspicious character, was arrested last night by Policeman Eaton, of the First precinct, and will have a hearing to-day in the police court.

Lizzie Taliaferro, colored, was arrested last night by Detectives Gallagher and Carter on the charge of stealing a gold watch from William G. Henderson, of Third and Seaton streets, Eckington. She will have a hearing to-day before Judge Mills.

Cases Piling Up Against Them.—Several more cases of fraud were developed yesterday against Irving Bell and Frank Broderick, who, as stated in yesterday's Traus, are charged with swindling Bryan Bros. and N. J. Poole out of a lot of groceries. To-day Broderick will have to answer a charge of getting clothing valued at \$70 from Keen, the tailor, and it is alleged that while employ as a clerk by Hodgden & Co. he embezzled \$4,000 belonging to the firm. The additional charges against Bell will not be filed in court beforeto-morrow.

Identifying Damaged Goods—The identification of articles which passed more or less unharmed through the Knox storage warehouse fire is daily in pragess. The firm surrenders the goods to their former patrons upon presentation of the storage receipts.

Y. M. C. U's Excursion to River View—The Young Marks Catholic Club of Gongaza Col-

upon presentation of the storage receipts.

Y. M. C. C.'s Excursion to Biver View—The Young Men's Catholic Club of Gongaza College gave their inith excursion to River View yesterday. A pleasing programme was arranged for the entertainment of visitors, including athletic sports and an exhibition drill in the evening by the Emmett Guard. The grounds were prettily decorated for the occasion, and a large crowd was in attendance. In the athletic sports Sullivan won the final heat in the hundred yard dash. McCarty won exact and Carroll Institute the bowling match. Harry Park, the trick bicycle rider, gave an exhibition of fancy bicycle riding. After the arrival of the evening boat, the Emmett Guards, under command of Capt. Walsh, gave a well-executed exhibition drill.

Personal Mention—M. J. Griffith, acting

Personal Mention—M. J. Griffith, acting register of wills, left yesterday afternoon on

# SPECIAL SALE

# THE RINK,

NEW YORK AVE. BET. 13TH AND 14TH STS

FOR TO-DAY, AUG. 17.

Furniture Department. 1 lot Large High Back Oak and Reed Bockers.

Special To-day, \$1.69. Carpet Department. 25 rolls Fine Warn Seamless Fancy Mattings

has been selling at \$8.00 per roll.

Upholstery Department. 20 pieces Figured China Silk. Regular 75c. Special To-day, 39c.

Wall Paper Department. All our 75c, and \$1 Wall Paper. Special To-day, 37 1-2c. The above special prices for to-day only.

# The Julius Lansburgh

Furniture and Carpet Co.

his annual vacation. Smith Thompson, jr., was designated by the register of wills to act his annual vacation. Smith Thom was designated by the register of wi-for Mr, Griffith during his absence. Maj. John G. Anderson has resigned his position in the Census Office, and has gone to Gordonsville, Va., to live.

position in the Census Office, and has gone to Gordonsville, Va., to live.

Record of the Courts—Onderns' Court.

Probate Division—Justice Cole—The last will and testament of lease N. Thornburg, of Washington, D. C. filled. He gives to his widow, tillietta T. Thornburg, and her heirs and assigns forever, all his property and estate, real and personal, and he appoints her his sole executrix without bonds. Will witnessed by John B. Wright, of No. 1857 Tenth street northwest; Frank B. Holden, of No. 1854 Hhode Island avenue, and William H. Pritchett, of No. 144 Carroll street southeast. In the estate of Maria H. Wheeler, receipt and release of Lizzie L. Swayze, sole legates for \$2,08.73, filed. In the estate of William Durr Serrin, will fully proved by two witnesses. In the estate of John H. Crossman, will proved by other and last surviving witness. In the estate of William Hee state of George S. Fairfax; inventory of money amounting to \$256 filed.

Circuit Court—Justice Cole—Moncure & Bro. vs. Joseph H. Powell; judgment for plaintiff by confession for \$106.88, with interest from October 1, 1883, and costs. G. W. Cissel & Co. vs. William I. Tune; judgment for plaintiff by default against the defendant, William I. Tune, for \$170, with interest from October 19, 1883, and costs. William Walsman vs. Marie Batton, trading as Berilo May, judgment for plaintiff by default for 185, with interest from January 2, 1884, until paid, and costs. J. Seeph D. Watkins vs. A. G. and D. G. Mount; leave granted plaintiff to reswer to declaration before clerk within the days.

I quity Court, Part I—Justice Cole—William I. Tune for the with interest from October 20, 1885.

I quity Court, Part 1 - JUSTICE COLE-Wil-

I quity Court, Part I - JUSTICE COLE-William Williams against Etta Williams; suit for
divorce; suit commenced. Charles and Eigin P.
Medford against Eugene A Atchison et al.; to
enforce mechanic's lieu on lots Nos. 99 and 69, in
square No. 899, suit begun. Margaret Noonan
against Michael J. Noonan et al.; suit commenced to compel sale of part of lot No. 9, in
square No. It, and part of lots, in square No. 18,
James F. O'Neill, administration against Belle M.
Howard et al.; suit commenced for discovery
and accounting. George H. Armatrong against
Lingam B. Anderson et al.; to encumber lots
Nos. 220, 222 and 225, Uniontown; suit commenced.
Clork. clerk's Office-Law suits filed: Agnes La-

Clerk's Office—Law suits filed: Agnes Lamond vs. the Baltimore and Onlo Railroad
Commany; account for \$190.75. Onlo National
Bank vs. Edwin B. Hay, C. A. McEwen, and
William Mayse; to recover on note for \$255.
Charles G. Ringwsh vs. J. Larbell Dyer and
Lewis C. Keengla; to recover on note for \$250.
C.4. Schneider's Sons filed a mechanic slien
against Jeremiah E. Donovan on part of unnumbered lot in square No. 112, in Beall's addition to Georgetown, for \$56.65.
Equity Court, Past 2, Justice Cole.—Geory
vs. Block; order for leave to amend bill. Real Estate Transfers-Transfers of real

Real Estate Transfers—Transfers of real estate were made vesterday as follows; Ethel Gibson to Lizzie E. Skelton, lot No. 7 in Jesse D. Gibss' subdivision of square No. 19; for \$5,500. Lizzie E. Skelton to John A. Taylor und Wifflam A. Porterfield, in trust, lot No. 7, in square No. 149, for \$1,400. Alfred St. Giddings and Adella Giddings to John N. Ehle, subtot like of Thomas W. Smith and Samuel H. Walker, trustees sub-division of crisinal lots 20, 21, 22, and 25 in square No. 703, for \$3,001. John W. Boss, George Truesdell, and Charles F. Powell, to Rerbert C. Fairfax, lot No. 8, in square No. 119, for \$1,32. Alexander H. Bell to Bertha Ward, part of lot No. 5, in square 1005, for \$6, William E. Lucas and Alice M. Lucas to Georgia A. Gibbons, part of lot No. 1, in square 494, for \$10. Samuel W. Ritchhouse and Randall Hag-Grove, N. J., was celebrated yesterday. Mrs.
Clara Roche and Mrs. George Burris, both of
this city, made short addresses, which were
warmly received by the large gathering of enthusiastic ladies present.

A quiet but impressive marriage took place
last evening at 6 o'clock at St. Patrick's
Church, where Mr. Philip Harwood Matting,
and Miss May Clarke Worcester were united
in wedlock. Only the immediate friends
of the contracting parties were present. The
bride wore a fawn-colored cloth traveling
dress which was most becoming to her gracelui, slender figure. Immediately after the
ceremony the bridal couple left for Atlaint
City.

Carls have been issued for the marriage of
Miss Harriett Stone, daughter of Representative William A. Stone, of Fennsylvania, to Dr.

Or Persy Hickling, of this city. The ceremony will take place Wednesday, Soptember
5, at 6 clock, at the first protestant Epismony will take place Wednesday, Soptember
5, at 6 clock, at the thrift protestant Epissoptember of the policy counter of this place court to kill Policeman His
gard to the silty in making "alcohol used in
the natic resorted to.

Williams E. Laces and Alice at three tends the got sixty days for probacked to his sentence of thirty days for prolating and disorderly conduct.

Quite an exciting runaway took place yestrack at the corner of Niath and M streets,
an borse belonging to a gentleman named
at a could adjourn next week. Speaker Crisp
that the chances are that the Senate could adjourn next week. Speaker Crisp
that the chances are that the President will
not take action on the tract of
may end the session. Senator Jones says
that the chances are that the President will
not take action on the tract of
may end to the silty in making "alcohol used in
the natis free," will probably be resorted to.

William E. Laces and Alice A. Globens, part of lot No. 5, in square No. 8, for st. George Truesdell et un to
a horse proved to his sentence of thirty days for prolating and disorderly conduct.

Quite an exciting runawy

# MONEY FLOWED FREELY.

Large Attendance and Lots of Fun at Gonzaga Fair and Lawn Party.

High water mark was reached last night in the receipts at the Gonzaga festival and lawn party. The crowd was larger than on any occasion since the opening, and it was composed of moneyed people who went to spend. The only special features presented were the dancing, which continued from 8 until 10 o'clock, and the bowling, which continued all through the evening.

through the evening.

The Sanday-school booths, the rustic well and the army and navy booths were sur-rounded by purchasers all the evening, and the alumnae booth, under the direction of Miss Thackery and Joseph Dealey, did an im-

the alumnae booth, under the direction of Miss Thackery and Joseph Dealey, did an immense business.

One of the special features last night was the Midway Plaisance under the direction of Miss Frances Smalley. The Midway is an imitation of the Midway at the World's Fair, and its characters are taken by the Sunday-school children. There are Aztecs, Indians, ancient Chinese, and all the other features. Eddie Davis, the clown aerobat, takes his part well. Louise Sturges, only four years old, does a perfect dance. Walter Lansdale, who possesses a clear soprano voice, sang several bailads as perfectly as any primadonna. Frank Mack is a miniature production of "The Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo," which he sings to perfection, and "The Cat Came Back" as an encore.

For to-night a grand concert is announced, in which the Choral Union, composed of fifty voices, of which Miss Kate Lackey is leader, will take part. George O'Connor, the comis soloist, will sing several of his popular songs. J. Travis Coker, the well-known elecutionist, is billed to appear, and James Noian, the popular bass soloist, will also sing.

The girls from the orphanage of St, Vincents de Paul Asylum will be entertained at the fair this afternoon. Lady competitors will be parred in the flat and bicycle races to-day and this exening.

The lawn party was billied to expire on

will be parred in the flat and bicycle races to-day and this evening.

The lawn party was billed to expire on Saturday night of this week, but by special request three extra nights will be given next week. Monday night will be under the suspices of the colored fraternity, and a cake walk and an old plantation break-down will be among the features. Tuesday and Wednes-day evenings will be under the auspices of St. Vincent de Paul Society, for the benefit of the poor.

The Russell benefit given on Wednesday night has been largely augmented by private subscriptions.

Belva Lockwood Expected.

Mysric, Conn., Aug., 16.—To-day's session of the Pence Union convention was attended by fully 10,000 people, and overflow meetings were the largest in the history of the union. Belva Lockwood is expected te-motrow.